

# Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

VOL. 79.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

NO. 25.

## JOHNSTON LETTER.

### Opening of High School, Miss Norris Entertained. W. C. T. U. Held. Cradle Roll Reception.

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar of Ellenton has been the guest of Mrs. James White.

Mrs. Lowry and Miss Watkins of Chappells are visiting Mrs. Albert Lott.

Little Miss Cathrine Wright celebrated her 5th birthday on Tuesday afternoon and a number of her friends gathered out on the lawn to help make merry the happy occasion. Many games were played and all were given paper bags and told to see who could find the most peanuts hidden about in the grass. Margaret Gaillard found the largest number, and was given a toy telephone. Ice cream and cake were served to all as they were seated out on the lawn. All brought their little friend pretty gifts.

Messrs. Leon Scott of Annapolis, is spending awhile at the home of his father, Mr. Buford Scott, before his return to duty. Mr. Joe Scott, another son, of Columbia, is also a guest.

Mrs. Bartow Walsh with little William Coleman Walsh, of Sumter, are guests in the home of Mr. W. L. Coleman.

There will be a reception for the cradle roll department of the Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon, September 15, the affair to be held in the Sunday school rooms. The roll numbers 51. Mrs. James White is leader of this department with Mrs. O. D. Black assistant.

Mrs. W. D. Holland of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Mobley, Miss Josephine Mobley and Master Mims Mobley returned this week from Middlebrook, Va., where they spent some time with Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

Mrs. Kittie Rushton and Hugh and James Rushton have gone to Greenwood to make their home.

Mrs. Frances Hoyt has returned to Orglethorpe, Ga., and her many warm friends regret that she will not visit here again until next summer.

Miss Annie Dorothy Mathis, is the guest of Miss Ola Smith.

Misses Rosa and Bessie Parker have been visiting in the home of their uncle, Dr. F. L. Parker.

Miss May Cogburn of Laurens spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Clark.

Misses Alice, Ella and Ruth Overstreet of Aiken are visiting Mrs. W. R. Eidson.

Capt. Thornton True of Columbia was here during the past week and is having property near town improved. The house which is called the Gomillion place, he is having enlarged.

The News-Monitor has moved into new quarters adjoining the post office.

Mrs. W. S. Mobley and Miss Elise Mobley spent last week in Augusta.

Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Scott and Master William Elliott are welcomed back after two and a half months spent at Linden Falls, N. C.

Mr. M. T. Turner is having a double brick store erected on his lot on Main street, and a ware house in the rear. During the past week the foundation of the home of Dr. J. A. Debey was laid of which he has the contract to build.

The opening exercises of the High School will be on Tuesday, September 15, and there is every indication that this is going to be one of the best sessions the school has yet had. With the well equipped school, the modern \$25,000 building and superintendent W. F. Scott, at the helm, great things will result.

Miss Luella Norris entertained a party of friends on last Wednesday afternoon and two hours were happily spent in social chat and progressive games. A two course repast was served during the latter part of the afternoon.

Mr. T. R. Denny returned on Friday last from Pinehurst, Ga., where he was summoned to the bedside of his wife who has been critically ill. It is a great pleasure to all to know that she is much improved and will return as soon as she is

strong enough to travel.

A good meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James White. The subject was the "War," and prayers were offered for the destitute and sorrowing and that peace would soon be established. Several talks and papers, relative to the subject were read. During the business, delegates to the state convention in Florence October 30th were elected and were Mesdames W. W. Satcher and S. J. Watson; alternates, Misses Zena Payne and Sue Sloan. Mesdames T. R. Denny, state recording secretary; A. P. Lewis superintendent of Sunday school work, and J. A. Lott superintendent L. T. L., are delegates ex-officio.

Miss Maidelle Boatwright of Ridge and Sophie Brunson of Camden are guests of Mrs. B. T. Boatwright, and on Thursday afternoon she entertained a party of friends in a thoroughly delightful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allen, Master John Allen and Miss Mary Lewis visited Mrs. Willie Tompkins and other relatives during this week.

## Clark's Hill News.

The people in this section are much enthused over "good roads." We have always desired them, but since the advent of so many automobiles in our community, in order to enjoy them, the "good roads" became a necessity. So within the past few days they hired a large number of hands and began working the roads, widening them in the very narrow places making it possible for autos to pass each other, cutting out the undergrowth and "patching" the "awful holes."

The cotton fields are white, the fleecy staple is being rapidly gathered and the whir of the gin is heard day and night, but no great enthusiasm is manifested.

Mr. R. H. Middleton has a ginning outfit at Clark's Hill, and has put electric lights over the entire building, so that both day and night he can serve the people, and for the past two weeks he has been kept busy. The cotton seed buyers are equally busy, often being up all night buying seed.

Mr. W. M. Rowland and family who have a summer home at Meriwether leave Tuesday for Athens, Ga. by auto, to visit relatives, thence on to their winter home in Augusta.

Mrs. R. A. Fowler and children have gone on a visit to her father, who lives near Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. Addie Timmerman has been visiting her uncle Mr. D. W. Sharpton for the past two weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Middleton and children have returned from a visit to her sister in Monroe N. C.

Mr. J. G. McKie is out again from a sharp attack of malarial fever.

Misses Minnie McKie, Katherine Adams and Vera Fowler returned to Erskine college Thursday. Also cadet J. G. McKie returned to Clemson.

Clark's Hill, S. C.

## Richard I. Manning Governor of South Carolina.

Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, was elected Governor of South Carolina, Andrew Jackson Bethea, of Columbia, Lieutenant Governor, and Frank W. Shealey, of Lexington, Railroad Commissioner, against John G. Richards, of Liberty Hill, B. Frank Kelly, of Lee, and C. D. Fortner, of Spartanburg.

The vote stood as follows: Manning, 69,279; Richards, 49,942; Bethea, 66,145; Kelly, 41,170; Fortner, 34,892; Shealey, 72,462. Mr. Manning's majority over Richards was about 28,000, Mr. Bethea's over Mr. Kelly about 25,000, and Shealey's over Fortner 37,000. Mr. Manning carried 42 of the 44 counties, including Mr. Richard's home county of Kershaw, and all the big counties of the up country, except Cherokee and York. In all the other counties Mr. Manning led, polling large majorities in many of them. Mr. Bethea carried most of the counties that Mr. Manning did. Mr. Shealey carried every county except one. Mr. Manning's majority is said to be the greatest ever given a candidate in the second race.

## Tabulated Vote of Second Primary September 8, 1914

PRECINCT	Governor		Lt. Gov.		R. Com.		Master	
	R. I. Manning	J. G. Richards	Bethea	Kelly	Fortner	Shealey	A. R. Nicholson	J. H. Cantelou
Bacon	31	16	38	14	15	32	24	22
Clark's Hill	27	2	25	4	2	27	9	20
Cleveland	38	10	34	14	6	42	12	36
Calhoun	95	17	91	21	6	104	73	39
Colliers	56	1	51	6	8	49	22	35
Edgefield No. 1	91	34	95	30	18	108	39	85
Edgefield No. 2	124	31	129	25	18	142	50	105
Hibler	38	6	41	3	3	40	26	18
Lee	139	19	132	26	4	154	81	77
Long Branch	53	21	58	16	10	64	49	25
Meriwether	62	0	57	5	1	61	34	28
Meeting Street	74	32	74	33	25	81	40	65
Moss	63	16	62	17	13	66	32	47
Parkville	33	23	31	25	14	42	26	80
Pleasant Lane	42	39	41	38	32	48	25	56
Plum Branch	90	16	99	7	10	95	58	48
Red Hill	54	9	55	7	6	56	18	45
Rehoboth	22	12	29	5	9	25	15	19
Ropers	24	2	22	4	4	22	11	15
Shaw	91	14	87	17	10	95	43	62
South Hibler	28	17	32	31	11	34	30	15
Washington	25	10	20	15	20	15	30	5
Totals	1300	347	1298	363	240	1400	747	897

## Home, Sweet Home.

One day as we looked out from our hotel window in London we saw a long line of soldiers newly enlisted and marching to the front with the band playing "Home, Sweet Home." It seemed a strange battle hymn, but as we listened the thought came to us that it was being played to arouse to the highest degree a love for battle and for England to create a strong desire to defend one's country even if it involved a sacrifice of life itself. As we gazed upon brave young boys leaving their homeland, we realized as never before the sadness of separation perhaps forever from the land of their birth. A feeling of homesickness took possession of us mingled with a sense of gratitude that soon the ocean would divide us no more from our home and we grew impatient for the day of departure to come, when all anxieties and suspense would be over. For although far more fortunate than many Americans we had had a share of the hardships and annoyances brought about by war conditions.

The announcement that war had been declared came as a surprise to the Wicker Party which had been for several weeks in Palestine and Syria and consequently deprived of news of the happenings of the world. We were therefore not prepared for such news and for sometime could not realize the seriousness of the condition. This blissful ignorance though was a blessing not marring our pleasure up to that time.

In the beginning of our trip as we were en route from Vienna to Constantinople the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand occurred in a town quite near us. Being in a strange country of strange people and languages we got the impression that the Austrian Emperor had been killed and did not know the truth of the matter until we reached Constantinople. We little thought then that this tragedy would be the match to strike fire to the smouldering embers of dissatisfaction among the nations of Europe.

The incident being dismissed from our minds we went our way undisturbed into oriental lands far from our beloved America and did not recall the assassination until we landed in Italy and heard rumors of war.

We were in Rome, upon neutral ground when war was declared. Our sightseeing was not interfered with and all plans were carried out according to our itinerary. But on reaching Florence and Venice we had trouble in getting money. All had provided themselves with traveler's checks, but on presenting them they could not be cashed and very few of us had much cash on hand. One old lady who had resisted the tempting beads and wares of the orientals exultantly exhibited four or five gold coins and said, "Yes, I told you so, you ought always to prepare for a rainy day and save your money." We accepted meekly that bit of wisdom, but in our souls pitied the poor creature whose love of gold (of which she had an abundance) was

one of the controlling motives of her life.

Our conductor, Dr. Wicker, had prepared, however, for a rainy day by bringing some gold coin with him from America and was able to tide us over until we got checks cashed in Milan. But not knowing when we could leave for home we had to practice strict economy and pass by the glittering beads and venetian souvenirs so attractive to America tourists. We all agreed that the cameos and beads and laces had never seemed so beautiful. One of the girls said she felt like the little beggar girl on the street looking in the shop windows at Christmas.

But those little inconveniences were small compared with the accounts of narrow escapes of tourists who had just come from Switzerland. They were almost panic-stricken on reaching our hotel in Milan and were determined to go to Genoa to take the first boat for home and to pay any price for whatever accommodations that would be offered them. We heard afterwards that they paid two hundred dollars for steerage passage. Dr. Wicker did not think that was the best thing to do at that time and decided to await developments. So we wrote letters home and sent a large batch by the passengers from Genoa and in the meantime remained quietly in Milan.

We tried to keep in good spirits and make the best of the situation. We began "supposing." Suppose we had to stay indefinitely in Italy? We decided to examine ourselves as to our various abilities and choose some means of employment for a livelihood. Some thought they would be teachers, others hotel waiters, conductors, street car and cab drivers, but if there should be no demand for such labor, maid-of-all-work and butlers seemed the only avenues left open to us. So in a half-serious and half-joking way we bided our time until one morning a few days later we heard that trains were again running to Paris.

We hastily packed our luggage and got to the station just in time to jump on the train into a third-class coach with standing room only. Along-side of us were rough-looking men smoking and chattering in French. But we had no complaint to make for our faces were turned toward "Home, Sweet Home" and we gladly sat on suitcases or beside our fellow passengers amid the exceedingly dirty surroundings. As they got off at the stations along the way we had more comfortable seats, but with two nights before us the prospect was not bright. However, we nodded in an upright position and managed to get some sleep during the first night. There were a girl and boy in our party who were sweethearts and we heard that they leaned on each others shoulders without a murmur of complaint.

Our lunches consisted of hard rolls a piece of cold beef and hard-boiled eggs with no water to drink on train. The second night was a test of good dispositions and a trial to the soul. But with Paris so

near we bore up bravely and rejoiced in our good fortune on the homeward trip. When we passed the border between France and Italy we showed our passports and were allowed to go on without any trouble. We presented a sad appearance on arrival at the hotel at Paris and hastily found our rooms and went to sleep in nice comfortable beds after refreshing baths.

We were in Paris five days, but as many places of interest were closed it seemed like a deserted city. Soldiers were constantly marching through the streets on their way to battle against the Germans and the whole atmosphere seemed to partake of the gloomy conditions. A huge search-light was turned on over Paris every night to watch for German Aeroplanes. The Red Cross society established sewing circles among the women who made hospital garments for the wounded. One morning the ladies of our party went down to one of these places and helped sew for the French soldiers.

A telegram with the news that we were transferred from Lusitania to Mauretania steamship and that we could sail on the 29th of August brought joy to the Wicker Party.

On the train from Paris to Boulogne we saw a poor French woman who lived in the country having five sons in the war. She said they had to leave their families and little children unprotected and their crops in the field ungathered. Tears were in her eyes as we extended her our deepest sympathy with the hope that all would return unharmed. It was indeed a sad incident of the many cruel effects of war.

At Boulogne where the ship sailed we had to wait in a great crowd two hours before we got aboard. Each person had to be inspected and show proper permits and passports.

Our troubles were practically over when we got to London. But there as elsewhere preparations for war were rapidly being made. At the recruiting stations we saw the newly-enlisted soldiers drilling, some still wearing their citizens clothes. Hundreds of soldiers left every day for France. Trains carried carloads of cannon and war supplies. In France on the memorable journey from Milan we saw several train-loads of dead soldiers brought in open box cars and covered with canvas with flowers and flags over them. The wounded were being transported in fast trains to the hospitals, and we also saw German prisoners on the trains along the way.

Every precaution was taken on the return voyage across the Atlantic to evade any hostile ship that might be lurking in the waters. All lights were put out on the decks and green flannel cloths tacked over windows on the inside. The smokestacks were painted black and grey instead of the usual red color.

About midway our ship suddenly turned and took a northerly course to avoid a German merchant marine that was spied out at sea, but in five days we were across and with the exception of that little encounter our voyage was free from danger.

We landed in New York Thursday night and reached Edgefield Saturday morning, and although we had traveled over many miles we have seen nothing more pleasing to our sight than our dear hometown, "my own, my native land."

We have written each time of the troubles that we have experienced but there were many pleasures in connection with our trip. We prefer to forget the former in pleasant memories of the many days enjoyed in our visits to historic and sacred places full of interesting pictures of life on the other side of the world, of which we may write later.

M. N. Tillman.

Thornhill gives a deeper body with his wagon than any other manufacturer.

Wilson & Cantelou.

Boy's suits all wool from \$3.00 up. Pants from \$2.50 up. No matter what others offer, you will find ours the cheapest.

F. G. Mertins, Augusta, Ga.

## TRENTON NEWS.

### Protracted Meeting a Success. Young People Enjoy an Outing. Welcome Awaits Delegates.

The Rev. J. R. Walker has been conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist church during the past week. He was assisted by the Rev. T. G. Herbert of Columbia. Much enthusiasm was shown and the community will undoubtedly experience much lasting benefit from the untiring earnestness and devotion of these two able ministers. Three persons were added to the membership of the church.

Mrs. Walter has been quite sick for the last several days to the sincere regret of her numerous friends.

The wide-spread depression by the terrific struggle now in progress in Europe is making itself felt in this locality. The farmers generally seem to be standing together in the matter of holding their cotton and when the temporary agitation has blown over, we can feel that an era of unexampled prosperity awaits us.

Senator and Mrs. B. R. Tillman were recent visitors to Greenwood, where a new granddaughter awaited them in the person of Miss Adeline Fox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tillman.

Prof. Scott and Miss Moore two new teachers added to the faculty of the school are already in residence there. Prof. Scott and family occupy Mrs. Leppard's house and Miss Moore is stopping for the present with Mrs. Walter Wise. With the splendid corps of teachers the trustees have wisely elected we feel sure there is a year full of promise ahead for the pupils of the Trenton High School.

The young people enjoyed an outing at Salter's pond on Friday. Cards, rowing and a bountiful dinner proved interesting features of the day's pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Salter have returned from an extended visit to Portland, Maine, stopping in New York, Philadelphia and Washington on their return trip.

Mr. Frank Salter has accepted a very lucrative position as assistant chemist with the Buckeye cotton seed oil company of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Roper Day and infant son, Pierce Stevens, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens near North Augusta.

The friends of Mrs. Mamie Tillman and Miss Helen Tillman were glad to clasp their hands again while passing through Trenton en route to Edgefield, after their extended trip abroad and bear their thrilling experiences while marooned in Europe after the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Wallace Wise entertained the auction club on Saturday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.

A new garage is being erected here by that enterprising business gentleman of Horn's Creek, Mr. C. A. Wells. Mr. King will have charge of the business.

Hon. J. W. Thurmond of Edgefield was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Wallace Wise.

Mr. Etheredge of Saluda is now a salesman at Mr. Geo. Wise's store.

Many homes will be thrown open to welcome the delegates to the Baptist association which convenes at Ebenezer on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Sallie Mae Miller was the guest of Mrs. Walter Miller during the past week. In compliment to this charming girl Mrs. Miller entertained a number of friends on Thursday at a dinner party.

Miss Evelyn Penn and Mrs. F. P. Bryan made a short visit to Mrs. W. M. Leppard in Columbia this week.

Miss Mattie Harrison is at home again after a delightful stay at Ellenton, Ga. She was accompanied home by Mr. Wiley Harrison who will attend school here.

Messrs. W. M. Leppard and J. B. Norris were visitors to our town this week from Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyche from Washington are at the home of Senator Tillman, Mr. Wyche looking after the private correspondence of the Senator.